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Equal Time

Do you think the legal driving age should be changed to 18?
OUR LADY OF MERCY

ALICIA PILZNIENSKI
Freshman



"No, because I don't think accidents will decrease because of age. I don't think being older is going to make you a better driver. Kids are going to have to wait longer for their licenses and this will pose a problem because there are many who are beginning their drivers' training. Driving a car is necessary for young adults at 16 — they need the car to get to work."

JACKI JONES
Junior
yearbook staff



"No I don't, because I feel there are enough restraints put on the junior licenses and if laws were better enforced, like driving after nine, it would mean safer driving. Perhaps a better plan would be to make drivers' education a requirement rather than just an option."

ANN CONTI
Junior
yearbook staff



"No. I think they have a lot of other problems besides age. They should concentrate on educating the drivers that are on the road no matter what their age. I don't think age matters. I feel knowing the driving skills is more important."

LISA NEBBIA
Freshman
skiing



"No. I think it should be kept at 16 because you need a sense of independence rather than having parents driving you all around. I don't think the number of accidents comes from kids driving at 16. I think kids are just as cautious at 16 and besides at 18 they can go out drinking and that makes it worse."

JULE LENHARD
Junior
CSMC



"I don't think it should be raised. I think if they made drivers' education mandatory the drivers who are under 18 would be good enough drivers. They should enforce the laws, like driving after 9 for junior drivers; it would lessen the number of accidents. I don't think you're as capable at 16 but if the laws were enforced it would cut down on the problems."

KAREN CARPENTER
Freshman
figure skater



"It wouldn't be fair to those who are now under 18 and training to get their licenses. I don't think raising the age will affect the number of accidents. It would also create a problem especially for the kids who use cars to go to work and school activities."

SUSAN ANDERSON
Junior
SGA



"No, because kids are allowed to get jobs at 16 and if they're allowed this responsibility they should be allowed the responsibility of driving to the job. I think there are just as many 18-year-olds who are as irresponsible as some 16-year-olds."

SUSAN BILESCHI
Junior
yearbook staff



"I think the reason they are thinking of raising the age is to cut down on accidents. A better solution would be to have stricter laws against speeding and reckless driving. Raising the age limit would pose problems because kids use the cars to attend school functions. You can have a job at 16 so why not be able to drive at 16."

A Win Brings Challenge

Mary Hofmann, a Cardinal Moon senior, has been selected the Outstanding Teen Young Person in the Greece area by the Greece Jaycees. The competition involved two representatives from each of the four Greece high schools. The purpose of the program was to give wide recognition to high school seniors for their accomplishments in the area of community service, scholarship, and public speaking.

Mary, in addition to writing an essay on her personal background, presented to the Jaycees committee a speech concerning "America's Youth: We are Her Greatest Natural Resource." For her efforts she received a plaque and a \$50 savings bond. She will now compete in the regional contest on Feb. 7.

School On Tour

Thirty-two St. Agnes students are going to New York City, Feb. 16-19. Sister Mary Kay Ryan, Miss Mary Lou Wenthe, and Miss Kathleen Mahoney will accompany them.

They will be visiting the World Trade Center, Statue of Liberty and the Museum of Immigration. They will watch a taping of the NBC TV Tomorrow show and attend a Broadway show.

Another New York trip is planned for April 20-23.

Members of the European trip scheduled for April 14-24 must complete final payments by Feb. 11.

Winner

Cheryl DiLiberto, a freshman at St. Agnes High School, was the recipient of the Winner's Circle \$5 for the week of Jan. 28.



Follow the Rainbow

St. Agnes junior class officers conducted the junior ring ceremony for the class of '82 on Monday, Jan. 26. They are from left, Lynn Young, Cheryl Ralston, Marie DiNardo, Michelle Janicki. Theme of the candlelight procession was "Follow every rainbow til you find your dream." Father David Mura, director of Teen Seminar, celebrated the liturgy. The juniors' little sisters (freshmen) presented them with carnations.

BK Jr. Miss Shines in Pageant

Donna Dedee, Bishop Kearney senior and Monore County Junior Miss, was fourth runner-up in the New York State Junior Miss Pageant held Jan. 30 in Syracuse.



DONNA DEDEE

Donna also won the Eastman Kodak Co. photography and essay contest and received a \$300 Kodak scholarship and a camera. It was her first experience taking pictures, "and I used an awful lot of film," she laughed. But she enjoyed the challenge, especially explaining in her essay what the pictures meant to her.

In her talent portion of the pageant competition, Donna performed a song and dance comedy routine. It was rehearsing for the contestants' youth fitness presentation, however, that she found difficult. She found muscles she didn't know she had in working out for the routine.

Donna will continue her reign as Monore County Junior Miss until November. During that time she will appear in the Lilac Festival

and the St. Patrick's Day and Memorial Day parades.

"I'm happy with what I have," she said when asked about placing fourth in the state competition. "Being a participant," she continued, "has helped me grow as a person, has helped me to relate to my peers and the adults, and I've learned the value of friendship."

She plans to study journalism at either St. Bonaventure or St. John Fisher College.

Computer Says English

It is only January 1981 and according to Nazareth sources, students are already making academic plans for the 1981-82 school year. Last week they began selecting their future courses. Final schedules will come from a computer, but what courses will be on those schedules next September depends on what students decide now.

Students will be given lists of courses from which to choose and teachers will recommend to students the place or level of difficulty into which the student should be placed. After the required courses are set, electives can be chosen.

Then with the advice of one of three guidance counselors each girl makes out and signs a contract. After her parents sign it, the choices go into the computer, and after hours of work by school personnel and many computer runs, the important piece of paper which runs a student's days for a whole year emerges — the schedule.

Sports Who's Who

BASKETBALL — Tom Sheehey scored 26 points and Dan Sprague added 18 as McQuaid cruised past Marshall, 88-69, at Marshall. John Thompson and John Enright each added nine points for the Knights.

Darryl Henderson scored a game-high 24 points and Mike Schiano and Bob Bleier added 12 each to lead Aquinas past Charlotte, 70-65, at Charlotte.

Bill Kelly, Ed Evans and Scott Quist each scored 12 points to lead Bishop Kearney to a 76-47 win over Charlotte at Kearney. Twelve different players scored for the Kings.

Tom Sheehey scored eight of his team-high 23 points in the final quarter as McQuaid defeated Jefferson, 73-65, at McQuaid. John Thompson scored 16 points and Dan Sprague added 14 for the Knights.

Aquinas, led by a balanced scoring attack, defeated Marshall, 70-56. Mike Schiano led the way with 19 points and Darryl Henderson and Bob Bleier added 14 each. Tim Lambert also chipped in 12 points for the Little Irish.

Mercy's Carol Ann Novick won all-around honors at the Webster Schroeder Invitational gymnastics meet. Novick totaled 28.75 points, placing first in the beam and uneven bars, fourth in the vault, and fifth in the floor exercise. She has qualified for the sectionals in all four events. Rose Kress placed fourth in the all-around with a score of 24.35 and Amy Schroth finished seventh with 20.75 points. As a team Mercy finished second to Webster Thomas in the meet, losing by just .05 points.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL — Bishop Kearney's Mary Joy DeConte scored a game-high 19 points but it wasn't enough as Cardinal Mooney squeaked by the Kings, 36-35, at Kearney. Marcey DiMartino led the Cardinals with 12 points and Mary Ellen Heindl added 11.

Mary Ellen Heindl and Marcey DiMartino scored 14 and 10 points, respectively, to lead host Cardinal Mooney to a 45-32 victory over Mercy.

Beth Buddenbeck, Tracy Romano and Julie Aspenleiter all hit in double figures to lead Bishop Kearney (2-0) to a 46-25 win over Nazareth Academy (0-2) at Kearney. Buddenbeck scored 12 points and Romano and Aspenleiter added 11 and 10 points, respectively.

Kevin Sammler won the 100 butterfly and the 200 individual medley to lead McQuaid to its 122nd consecutive dual swim meet victory, a 108-60 decision over Eastledge.

MOONEY WRESTLING — Six Mooney wrestlers scored pins to lead the way to a 45-21 home win over Greece Arcadia. Mooney (11-1) is experiencing its first winning season in eight years.

Al Beaney (107), Tim Carr (128), Steve Klein (138), and Mike Rowntree (157) scored pins to help Cardinal Mooney defeat Greece Olympia, 45-9, at Mooney.

Mooney clinched at least a tie for the league wrestling title earlier last week with a 48-9 victory over Edison Tech. Steve Klein (147) and Scott Pavone (179), both 13-1

and unbeaten in league play, won for the Cardinals.

HOCKEY — McQuaid rode a six-goal outburst in the second period to a 10-1 victory over Webster at Lakeshore Rinks. Mike Doyle and Paul Pederson each scored twice for the Knights.

Dave Fess scored a three-goal hat trick, including the winning goal 4:40 into the final period, to help Bishop Kearney defeat Pittsford Mendon, 4-2, at Lakeshore.

Five different players scored goals to help Aquinas to a 5-1 victory over Fairport at Lakeshore Rinks. Bill Loveland's goal 55 seconds into the second period proved to be the winner.